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THE NEWS.

sonville. The battle was desperately fought dy of men. command of the rebel forces.

upon him, and cut him to pieces before not authorize. From rebel sources we learn that the con- publication. federate forces evacuated Meridian, Miss., on the 4th ult., and that Sherman's army 35,000 strong, took possesion of the place, and on the 18th ult. captured Quitman, and was following the line of the railroad direct ward," all of which is gratifying intelligence. The rebel themselves are beginning to tremble at the prospect before them. Already Mobile to leave the city, as "it is about to be attacked." Further, we are told that the language of men confident of victory.

we do not look for anything startling.

ernment to pay the large bounties, and the course in favor of Mr. Chase. that it should be delayed.

The cavalry expedition under Gen. Smith, was unable to form a junction with Gen. Sherman, having met with a superior force

Gen. Thomas made a forward movement. last week, advancing to Tunnel Hill, where he had a sharp engagement with the enemy. who were driven out of the place and pursued nearly to Dalton, where the rebs were found in force; we took 300 prisoners. Our losses are reported at 75 killed and wounded.

which has sent that general off on the back track, and has dispatched Gen. Sherman on an expedition that will give employment to no small force of the enemy.

Election in New Hampshire.

The annual election in the old Granite have a majority of about 1200. It will be a sane proceedings. hard contested election—the hardest for years, still we have faith to believe that the Union party will triumph.

NEW PAPER.-We have received the pro spectus of the new weekly Union paper to be started at St. Albans. It is to be called The Vermont Transcript. The publisher. devoted to a " free discussion on current top-

New Hampshire's quota is full.

Vermort's Quota---An Attempt at Explanation.

conflict in opinion in this vicinity as to the exact standing of our state in general, and this congressional district in particular, in regard to quotas, surpluses, etc. We do not candidates. And one of the most important know as we can make it plain, but from the best information we can get, which we consider as good as there is, matters stand about as follows at the present writing:

Since the printed list of quotas, which we printed last week, was made out, Gen. Washburn has obtained leave from the War Department to have towns charged with deficiencies previous to the draft, and credited with surpluses that existed at the same time; in October last under the call for 300,000 should remain as assessed by them, and the quotas for the state's part of 200,000 be assessment of last fall was so made as to equalize the towns on the Adjutant General's call for 500,000. The credit of the state is made up by adding together the number furnished by the draft and the number that President Lincoln would be re-elected by credited. There has never been any call by The expedition to Florida has met with a the U.S, government for any "deficiency account of the manifest liability to great and the state, Provost Marshal Fry replies as decided repulse. Full particulars have not under the draft," as we understand it-that sudden changes in a period so eventful as follows: been received, as Gen. Gilmore prevented is simply a dodge on the part of the state any reports from coming north. On the authorities to fill up the 17th regiment. And

during three hours, and at sunset our forces, Thus it appears that the computation which overpowered by numbers, retired to Sander- we published last week was in accordance son, taking with them the greater part of the with orders from Washington, and this wounded. Our loss is estimated from 1,200 change has been made (i. e. the going back to 1,500, in killed and wounded and 5 guns. previous to the draft) in accordance with the Gen. Seymour had been put under arrest, wishes of the state authorities, that the forward with re-enforcements. It seems quota previous to the draft may have credit that our men were led into an ambuscade. therefor, and those that did not come up to It was reported that Gen. Beauregard was in their quota may be charged for the same, might be found for president that there is It is possible that we may yet hear a simi- stand that there is any conflict between the tion. It is because they recognize the sub-

Grant, who is a long way off, can get near. Under the new computation which we The rebel Generals are active and the obvi- have attempted to describe and account for tried by them. Grant is on the move, but differently from the table published last a comparatively small force can delay and week. The excess of St. Johnsbury under embarass his movements, till the concentra- the new computation we have reason to betion upon Sherman shall have accomplished lieve will not be as many as was given in last its object. Most of the news from Sherman paper. A circular from Gen. Washburn dais through rebel sources. The General, if ted Feb. 27, says this new computation will he has done all that is said, has accom- be published soon, and will include all men

The Next Presidency.

Our readers have all of them learned befor Mobile. The same authority informs us that "they tear up the railroad and bridges to the exclusion of the subject of the next parties, and must therefore put up the man Methodist mit ister, long a resident of Louisi-prices higher. for Mobile. The same authority informs us the Reb-llion until after the spring campaign. Presidency; but it is compelled also to look from the commanding officer of the 25th regi- as last week, neither the quality so good. to put off this question much longer. The has Gov. Watts, of Alabama, issued a procla- leading papers of our country are already can be determined eight months in advence in his house one evening, several guerrillas mation, exhorting the inon-combatants of discussing candidates. The expressed pref- of the effection. Hence the folly of absolute seized him, and knowing him to have been an Sherman "wili not be allowed to take the said that were the election to take place im- advocacy or depreciation. And it may as city without a desperate battle," which is not mediately our President would be re-elected well be considered a settled thing that if The New York papers give out mysterious to the same position at the formation of theis action and talk so as to make capital against hints of a grand movement of Meade's army government. Later there has been a dispo- the President and to bring his administration and great news expected; but as we have sition to bring some other candidate promi- into contempt, "it's no use fifin' "-the demreason to believe the move is confined to the nently before the people. The friends of ocrais will sweep the board almost without From the army hospital-the bloody battle-field-the 6th army corps and is a mere reconnoisance. Secretary Chase in Congress have, through an effort. - Springfield Republican. their chairman, S. C. Pomerov, senator from The Senate refused to concur with the Kansas, issued a "secret" circular to the House in postponing the draft till the first of secretary's "friends," in which five or six A letter dated Beaufort, Feb. 23, from a PLANTATION BITTERS. Thousands upon thousands April, because of the extra expense of Gov- points are made against Mr. Lincoln and of Massachusetts officer, says, in substance, that

coln would be his first choice. The N. Y. and had been spoken with by the writer. med up in the following; "The practical "The expedition to Florida, from which we a day. Her appetite and strength rapidly increased, and expected to hear such good results, has, so MRS.O.M. DEVOE." ed so transcendently able and admirable a troops have been badly whipped.

force into East Tennessee after Longstreet, more National Convention the 7th of June. was unkurt. Whatever loyal man is selected as the standrecieve a hearty and unanimous support, and whole command had been captured.

will be triumphantly elected. -Since the above was written, an article State occurs next Tuesday, March 8. Al- very strong argument is made against the at- the enemy. Two colonels of the brigade are though some consider Gov. Gilmore's re- tempts of certain politicians to foist upon badly wounded and one killed. election sure, others are not so sanguine.— the people some other man besides Mr. Lin- I have seen several of the wounded to-day, They are composed of the celebrated Callsaya bark, Win-They have a way over there of canvassing coln, by an onslaught upon the present ad- and I feel that the whole of Florida is not tergreen, Sassafras, Roots, Herbs, &c. all preserved in the state previous to election, and then cal- ministration—an administration put in pow- worth half the suffering and anguish this perfectly pure St. Croix Rum. culating on the result. The canvass this er by the Repuplican party, and by whose battle has caused. year gives Gilmore 34,286 votes; Harrington policy and acts the party must either live or Florida yet and we have not force enough.

> Abe's last :- " I can't say for certain who will be the people's choice for President, but to the best of my belief it will be the suc-

Andrews, the New York Rioter. The Grand July of the United States District Mr. H. A. Cutler, says it is designed "to be Court of New York, have found four bills miles from Jacksonville. a thorough Union Vermont newspaper," and against John H. Andrews, the rioter of July. One for "treason," another for "conspiics in every department of American life." racy to levy war against the United States," The first number will be printed the 18th of aiding resistance to the draft," and the last the grade of Lieutenant General. Shortly fully healing nature. In all cases of burns, scales, death United States."

Presidential Suggestions.

Who will be the republican candidate for We are aware that there is considerable the presidency is an open question until the convention assembles in June. Till then the order. But there are certain facts that should not be forgotten by the friends of the various of these is, that the presidential contest must Friday last. necessarily turn upon the merits of this administration. The republicans elected Mr. Lincoln and have defended his leading measures. It is a republican administration, and

the republican party is responsible for it and cannot in any way get rid of the responsibility. What madness, then, is it for those who prefer Mr. Chase or some one else to Mr. Lincoln to begin by an onslaught upon the administration, which concedes to the ene my the strongest objections against it. See, for instance, the Pomeroy Chase circular adopted Feb. 27, aged 70 years. which amounts to this: That the quotas as- by the Connecticat state convention as consigned to the towns by the state authorities clusive proof that a change in the national be either a fool or a maniac who thinks the their lives by the disaster to the Bohemian. election can be carried by the republicans on the issue of a condemnation of their own adsessed on the number enrolled in the two ministration. And these men seem to forget at their own prompting. If the party can be stiff. induced to impale itself in this way, it makes books. The assessments just mentioned no difference who is nominated. It may as as anybody. As popular opinion unmistakably indicates

itself, if the election were to occur to-day

have enlisted since July and not heretofore sweeping majorities in every state. But it inquiry of Hon Daniel Clark, if the quota of in a stronger position in June than he now enemy." occupies. It is not because the people think Mr. Lincoln the greatest or best man that and all accounts squared. Nor do we under- this general feeling for giving him a re-elec-

> youd a peradventure what can they hope for loss. elsewhere? The whole matter resolves itself

If the republican party were so strong as fore this that the attempts have failed to to defy all opposition, it might consider only unite the energies of the nation solely upon the man, and put up its best man for the Presidency. We have been told for several who is best in existing circumstances;—and ana, who was the chaplain of that regiment, weeks that the Presidential cauldron was there is still another and essential considera- was on a visit to his family, near Donaldsonseething, all ready to boil. It is impossible tion, the man must not only be the best fit- was on a visit to his family, near Donaidsonted to the circumstances but the one most Chaplain Cox's place, accompanied him on a likely to be elected. Neither of these points visit to their families. While Mr. Cox was erence of the loyal masses has been quite committal now to any man, and the equal old Union man, they dragged him away and unanimous for Mr. Lincoln. Some have folly of killing off those from whom we must hung him to a tree near his house. with the unanimity that elevated Washington there is to be from this time forth a republi-

A Repulse in Florida.

our forces in Florida have been badly beaten secretary of war had not signified his desire The Independent of week before last was The 34th and 55th Massachusetts regiments they gave me a battle of Plantation Bitter. Three bottles restored my speech and cured out in an editorial of length and ability, in (colored) were in the battle and fought well. which the Presidential question is discussed : Capt. Jewett and Lieuts. Littlefield and Tomand though the editor expressed preference linson were the only officers wounded, but for no one but THE BEST MAN, still it was neither of them were seriously hurt. The of the enemy, and had returned to Memphis, evident that some one else beside Mr. Lin- 55th suffered severely. Col. Harlow is safe | The following is from the manager of the Union Home

question, then, is this-has Mr. Lincoln prov- expected to hear such good results, has, so

President that all consideration of the mer- It seems they were ordered to march too Gen. Grant seems to be feeling of the eneits, abilities and services of others should be far into the State and came upon some fifteen

Thou will send me two bottles more of the its, abilities and services of others should be far into the State and came upon some fifteen

Thou will send me two bottles more of the its, abilities and services of others should be far into the State and came upon some fifteen my at all points. He is not going to wait for them to open the spring campaign when they get ready but he is giving them enough the postponed or forborne in favor of his relection? We answer it in the negative."—

The Descidential converse has begun. The Descidential converse halled noder him, and received.

> Yesterday was one of the most anxious lays of my whole life. I heard of the fight ard bearer of the great Union party, he will early in the morning, and that Col. Barton's effect.

Capt. Dumbar and Lt. Moser, the 48th (N. Y.), are here wounded; Lt. Keenan was abandon my business.

H. B. KINGSLEY, Cleveland, O." killed. I do not yet know how many of the has appeared in the Republican, which we 48th were killed, but there are a large numgive elsewhere, in which it seems to us a ber wounded, and some are in the hand of distressed me for years. It acts like a charm.

Yery strong argument is made against the et. The enemy. Two colonels of the brigade are

(copperhead) 32,972; doubtful 1,227. Di- die. The Republican party will not, we The rebels can bring their whole army tressatter cating, torpid liver, constipation, &c. deserve viding the doubtful equally and Gilmore will trust, cut its own head off by any such in- down there in a short time, and, while there to suffer if they will not try them. is nothing being done at the North, there is They are recommended by the highest medical authorno reason why they will not do so."

Olustee, the place where the battle was pure, and harmless. fought, is a station on the Jacksonville and Nonce.-Any person pretending to sell Plantation Bit- sale. Tallahassee Railroad, forty-eight miles west This is a station at the junction of the Jack- unmutilated, and signature on steel plate side label. sonville and the Fernandina railroads 20

The Lieutenant Generalship. The President, by message, informed the another for "resisting and counseling and House that he had approved the bill reviving Saive assuredly is. It's composition is the result of years for "inciting, setting on foot and engaging afterwards the President sent to the Senate in a rebellion and insurrection against the the nomination of General Grant for that with this friend in the house, accidents may be easily

Short News and Other Items.

Rossini was born Feb. 29.

Hon. Aaron P. Hughes, of Nashua, N. H., fair and free expression of preferences is in and a prominent free mason, died on Tues- the Savior cast lots for his garments. It so day of last week.

The widow of ex-President Harrison died

A thousand dollar sword has been made

at Chicopee to be sent to Gen. Grant. Adelaide Ann Proctor, the daughter of "Barry Cornwall," and author of "Legends

and Lyrics," lately died in England. Rev. Edward Hitchcock, D. D., for the past twenty years president or professor in Amherst College, died at Amherst, Mass.,

by the Connectic it state convention as conclusive proof that a change in the national administration is necessary. The man must information, that forty-four persons have lost enabled the changes. Be careful to get the genuine, which is prepared only by Reed, Cutler & Co., wholesale druggists, Boston. Sold in St. Johnsbury by dealers generally.

In France they are making excellent paper constitute the debit of the state under the well be Wendell Phillips or Fred Douglass from oak, walnut, chesnut and pine wood .--They use no rags at all.

> THE NEW HAMPSHIRE QUOTA. To an does not follow that such will be the fact New Hampshire was full under all calls that next November, or even next June, and on have been made up to this time upon

this, it would have been wiser to have defer- "In reply to your inquiry I have the hon- in advance red the nominating convention to within a or to inform you that the records of the War couple of months of the election. Even in Department show that New Hampshire has aged 63. afternoon of the 20th, Gen. Seymour met the if the state has to pay the expenses for re- the three month to elapse before the nomina- at this time filled all calls made on her for enemy, 15,000 strong, 55 miles beyond Jack- cruiting this regiment, it will be a costly bo- tion, it is quite possible that circumstances troops for the service of the United States Carlos Sargent, aged 30. may arise to indicate some other man as during the present rebellion. In making up stronger before the people than Mr. Lincoln. the accounts of the state for men furnished stronger before the people than Mr. Lincoln. the accounts of the state for men furnished, Hawkins, aged 17, of battery A, 11th reg't, and If he and his friends at Washington devote she has been credited with all the men who son of Ansel W. Hawkins of North Danville. themselves to presidential strategy, to the under the late draft paid commutation, forneglect of the war, an alienation of popular nished substitutes, or have gone to service in Robert H. Hutchins, aged 28, of battery L, 11th Z ! SELLING OFF CHEAP ! feeling is almost certain to occur. Mr. Lin- person. The patriotism displayed by New reg't-formerly of Guildhall. coln stands firm on his record thus far, not- Hampshire in properly filling the calls made. withstanding some obvious defects, and suc- has been gratifying and serviceable to the cess in the spring campaign and in the pend- bureau of the War Department charged with and his successor, Gen. Vodges, had gone towns that had furnished more than their ing reconstructive operations will place him reinforcing the armies now in front of the

Return of Smith's Cavalry.

THE ENEMY TOO STRONG FOR THEM. ler report from Gen. Sherman. He has pen. War Department and our state authorities, stantial integrity and wisdom with which he dition from northern Mississippi is fully conhas acted, while his own party has been torn firmed. Gen. Smith arrived at Memphis on etrated a long distance from any assistance, unless it be the "charging deficiencies under by the widest differences and antagonisms; Thursday night. The telegraph facetiously The enemy may concentrate a large force the draft," which the U. S. authorities do because he has adapted his measures so ad- remarks the expedition was successful at mirably to the course of events as to avert every point, and in every particular, except the most imminent danger of convulsion and the important one of making a junction with anarchy in the country; and because he has Sherman, which is attributed mainly to the proved himself eminently judicious and safe, slow movements of the New Jersey and Pennous tactics of the case will be most likely above, Caledonia county will stand somewhat and carried the government steadily through sylvania cavalry regiments, which caused a thing at least is due to him in the way of The retreat was not at any time a rout, altho' there was some straggling. The President's There is, besides, a reasonable doubt wheth- amnesty proclamation and Gen. Grant's orer any other man, no matter how much great- ders were extensively circulated throughout er or better as a statesman per se, can be the country. The expedition destroyed over elected. We are by no means sure that it a million bushels of corn, tore up and deswill be an easy thing to elect the republican troyed miles of the Memphis and Ohio railcandidate next November. The administra- road track, burned many bridges and trestles, plished by far the greatest feat of the war. reported and credited to the time of such tion party is at this moment in danger of captured and brought in over 1500 mules and defeat in New Hampshire and Connecticut, horses, about 2000 negroes and over 300 reb- 6,50 a 5,50 and if they cannot carry New England be- el prisoners. It is impossible to give our | Spring Lambs-\$7.00 8,00 a 9,50, or from 6 to

Methodist Minister Hung by Rebels.

Rev. Mr. Irwin of Indiana, who has been on a visit to the camps at Brashear City, Lat,

mansion of the tich and humble abote of the poor-from FAMILY SEWING MACHINE the office and the sacred desk-from the mountain top, distant valievs and far-off islands of the ocean-from every nook and corner of the civilized world-is pouring in

SOUTH WARRAW, O., July 28, 1561.

Tribune has an article on the Presidential canvass in which Mr. Lincoln is thoroughly discussed. The result of this article is sum-

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THE HERALD'S BIBLE. The Herald's readings of the sacred book are original and curious. In defending the practice of raffling it refers to Scripture examples, and mentions 1805 that after the death of Christ the friends of happens that the lots were cast by the executors, to whom the garments of the victim belonged by the usage of the time. This is not the first time that the stupid blunders of HOLIDAYS

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MARRIAGES.

ses Gilfillan 3d and Adeline Moore. Feb. 29, by the same, Win. Bachelor of Wilton, Ill., and Eliza Gilkerson of Barnet. At Peacham, Feb. 23, by Rev. A. Boutelle, Wm

White 2d of Ryegate and Jane L. Abbott of P. DEATHS.

A Marriages, Births and Deaths inserted FREE .-

At St. Johnsbury, Feb. 26, Alexander Lang,

At St. Johnsbury, Feb. 13, Lucinda P., wife of In Hospital at Washington, Feb. 26, Abel W.

In Hospital near Washington, of pneumonia, In Hospital at Brattleboro, Feb. 16, Warren S. Somers, of Co. K. 31 Vt. reg't, aged 18.

At Lunenburg, Feb. 24, of consumption, Chas. Gage, aged 23. At North Danville, Dec. 16, Daniel, aged 15, son of Welcome and Sarah Drown. Also, Jan. 7.

Lucius W., aged 3 years; Jan. 21, Ella, aged 6

years, all children of the above. At Chicago, Feb. 19, Sarah Ann Goodenough, aged 31, daughter of Ashbel Goodenough of Pea-The retreat of Gen. Smith's cavalry expe. cham. Her remains were brought to P. for burial In Wilmington, Ct. Feb. 26. Mrs. Caroline D. Holt, aged 53, oldest daughter of Isaiah Carpen-

Cambridge Cattle Market. BY TELEGRAPH.

WEDNESDAY, March 2, 1864. At market 525 Cattle, about 475 Beeves and F Will for the next thirty days sell for cash E the extremest perils, that they feel that some | week's delay in the starting of the expedition. 50 Stores, consisting of Working Oxen, Cows and one, two and three years olds. PRICES-Market Beef-Extra \$10,00 a \$11,00 st quality \$9.50 a \$9.75; second do. \$8,00 a 58,25; third do. \$6.25 \$6.50; ordinary. Working Oxen-\$80, 00, 100 a 225

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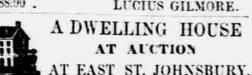
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ORDER of NOTICE of SETTLEMENT. ROBERT FORD'S ESTATE.

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and distribution of sald estate.

By the Court.

Attest, ASA L. FRENCH, Judge. A true copy of record, Attest, ASA L. FRENCH, Judge. ORDER of NOTICE of SETTLEMENT

JONATHAN JENKINS'S ESTATE. At a Probate Court held at St. Johnsbury, in said District on the 2d day of March, A. D. 1864
WHEREAS, Loren Jetklins & Josel Jenkins, Executors of
the last will and testament of Jonathan Jenkins late of
Kirby, in said district, deceased, propose to render an account of their administration, and to present their ac-count against said estate for examination and allowance for the purpose of making partition and distribution of the thr West Concerd House, on the the persons who are by law entitled to the same; it is therefore ordered by said court that the same come under next, at one o'clock P. M., the following descriptions of the control of t consideration and be heard at the Protate Other, in St. Boxt, at our o clock P. M., the following describ Johnsbury, on the 25d day of March. A. D. 1-6. And it ed real estate, formerly known as the Nation

By the court, Attest, ASA L. FRENCH, Judge. A true copy of record.

Attest, ASA L. FRENCH Judge.

court in the matter of partition and distribution of said

ORDER of NOTICE of SETTLEMENT. \ UCTION. JESSE MARSHALL'S ESTATE.

At a Probate Court held at St. Johnsbury in said district At a Probate Court heid at St. Johnsbury in Satu distriction the 2 thicking of February A. D. 1864.

Whereas, Oscar A. Denison, administrator on the estate of JESSE MANSHALL late of Burke, in said district deceased, proposes to render an account of his administration and to present his account against said estate for examination and allowance for the purpose of making parti-tion and distribution of the results of said estate, under a pied by me, north end of Railroad street, with a day of March, A. D. 1864. And it is turther ordered, that N I N E T Y - F I V E A C E E tities, and are warranted to produce an immediate beneficial effect. They are exceedingly agreeable, perfectly pure, and harmless.

good barn and large garden attached, will be sold all persons interested be notified hereof by publication of a copy of the record of this order in the Caledonian print on the above day at auction, to the highest bidder at St Johnsbury, three weeks successively previous at one o'clock, p. m. Terms at time and place of to said time of hearing, that they may appear and contest the allowance of said account. If they see Cause sale.

For any further information enquire of GEO.A.

Sand time of hearing, that they may appear a contest the allowance of said account, if they see can and also be heard by said court in the matter partition and distribution of said estate.

By the court,
Attest, ASA L. FRENCH, Judge of Probate. A true copy of Record, 88.90 Attest, ASA L. FRENCH, Judge of Probate. COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

WILLIAM DARLING'S ESTATE.

The subscriber will sell at auction, on Friday, WE the subscribers, having been appointed by the Hon-The subscriber will sell at auction, on Friday,

March 11, at :0 o'clock a. m., the house and lot missioners, to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and

U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE

Annual Taxes for 1864.

The attention of tax-payers in E-sex Couris hereby called to the provisions of the Units States Excise Law relative to the assessment annual taxes. By the sixth section of the act of July 1, 18 -

it is made the duty of all persons, partnersh firms, associations or corporations, made la to any annual duty, license or tax, on or before the first Monday of May in each year, to make a list or return to the Assistant Assesser of District where located of the amount of an income, the articles or objects charged a special tax, and the business or occupation ble to pay any license.

Every person who shall fail to make such a turn by the day specified will be liable to be a sessed by the Assessor according to the best formation which he can obtain, and in su case the Assessor is required to add nity centum to the amount of the items of such as-Every person who shall deliver to an Assessi any false or fraudulent list or statement, with For here you will find the greatest assortment tent to evade the valuation or enumeration quired by law, is subject to a fine of five hunddollars; and in such case the list will be tun out by the Assessor or Assistant Assessor, and

Payment of the annual taxes, except those for

day of June The appropriate blanks on which to make a turn, and all necessary information, will be for nished by Asa Hibbard, Assistant Assessor (the 14th Division, to whom the returns shoul

delivered on or before the first Monday of M. at his office in Concord. HENRY C. ADAMS.

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To whom returns should be delivered respect a THOMAS E. POWERS.

U.S. Assessor, 2d District of Vermo Woodstock, Feb 27, 1864. 88-YEW ARRIVAL

public that he has just opened a large and spl-ROOM PAPER AND BORDERING Also.

CURTAIN FIXTURES.

which he will sell as cheap as the cheapest, unde

the sign of W. D. Downing, Railroad Street. St. Johnsbury, Mar. 3, 1864.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Taken by virtue of several executions, 40 to Hay, 200 bushels Oats, 100 bushels Potators. Yearlings, 4 two-year-olds, 11 Calves, 3 Horse I yearling Colt, I single Sleigh, I ox Cart . Ha-

Wagon, 2 Plaws, and the same will be sold

At the Dwelling House of S. H. Bean in Kin o satisfy said executions and costs. Terms made known at time and place of sale GEO. B. WALKER.

Kirby, Feb. 20, 1874.1w Deputy Sheriff.

throughout this vicinity that one Benjamin F ler, better known as Peter Fuller, a recruit f desertion, and that he had been seen in this s One young man, who had been sick and not out of the house for tw. years with Screenla and Eryspelas, after paying the dectors over \$150 without benefit, has been cured by ten bottles of your fetters.

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GEO. B. WALKER.

Johnsbury, on the 13d day of March. A. B. 1761. And it is further ordered that all persons interested be notified hereof by publication of a copy of the record of this order in the Caledonian, printed at St. Johnsbury, three weeks successively previous to said time of hearing, that they may appear and contest the allowance of said account, if they see cause: and also be heard by said side of said road. Said land is well feneral and account, the matter of partition, and distribution of said. in good condition. Terms easy.

P. May, Auctioneer. West Cencord, Vt. Feb. 29, 1864.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE By license from the Hen. Probate Court, the subscriber will sell at auction, on TUESDAY MARCH 221

one-half of said land is under improvement, and the other half is covered with a heavy growth valuable timber. There is on this place a frame barn and log house. TERMS :- A portion of the purchase money re-quired down, and the remainder can remain st

mortgage if desired. LEWIS PIERCE. Admit St. Johnshiry, Mar. 1, 1864.